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**Men and women electrify at track CAC's**  
Both teams take first; defeat opponents by over 100 points each.

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# THE FLYER

Salisbury University's student voice

Vol. 40, Issue 12

May 8, 2012

Online exclusives at [www.theflyer.com](http://www.theflyer.com)

## Federal loan rate could rise

BY RAMIN GOUHARI

Staff Writer

Many at SU could see their federal subsidized loan rates double on July 1. Congress will vote on whether or not to extend the current 3.4 percent rate or double it to 6.8 percent.

In recent weeks, President Obama has been visiting campuses across America bringing attention to the issue and stirring up support for Congress to extend the current rates.

The president recently asked students at North Carolina University if they could afford to pay an additional \$1,000 on top of their current debt. Though this average may be representative to four years of federal subsidized loans at an Ivy League institution, it is important to note that other students at different schools may not be affected in the same way.

With less than two months until Congress decides on the bill, an estimated seven million students from lower income families who use these federal subsidized loans are waiting to see if a compromise can be reached. The decision to extend the current rates or let them expire has Congress split along party lines.

The majority of House Democrats would like to extend the current rates whereas most Republican representatives believe the raise to be a necessary step towards balancing the federal budget. Politics aside, the gravity of this legislation could very likely affect many students at SU.

"It's really a case-by-case issue."

There are so many variables that go into how much money different students borrow and for how long," said Barri Zimmerman, director of financial aid at SU. "From 2010 to

See STUDENTS on Pg. 2

## Pulitzer Prize-winner shares riot of a story

BY COREY NETHEN  
Staff Writer



Photo of Dick Cooper, taken by Corey Nethen

Dick Cooper's investigative nature not only changed his life, but also transformed the investigation of one of the most notorious prison riots to date.

The award-winning journalist visited Salisbury University's campus on April 30 to share his compelling and inspirational story. The newly-established SU chapter of the

Society of Professional Journalists hosted the event.

Cooper was one of the hundreds of journalists on the scene of the Attica Correctional Facility in New York in September; an atmosphere which he compared to "Disneyworld if it were designed by Adolph Hitler."

The violent and chaotic riot was a response to inadequate supply of basic inmate necessities, such as toilet paper, showers and meals. Over 1,500 inmates seized close to 50 hostages and gained control of a cell block with a list of demands including amnesty.

The state troopers eventually made an ultimatum that these hostages be released. Two hundred rounds later, the battle was over, leaving 39 dead. Cooper was only a guppy in a sea of journalists

covering the event, but the groundbreaking news that he later gained from a medical examiner changed the investigation as a whole.

The police stated that the inmates had slashed the throats of all hostage casualties with knives and homemade weapons. Yet Cooper was told by the examiner that no slashed throats were discovered; all victims had been shot to death by an armament of state police during the ruckus.

With the medical examiner as a source, Cooper published the shocking truth and was awarded a Pulitzer Prize in 1972. He caused frenzy among the media and state troopers and changed the direction of the investigation. No police were charged in the end but the state distributed mon-

See PULITZER on Pg. 2

## 'Relay' raises \$78,251 to fight cancer

See RELAY 4 LIFE on Pg. 6



Kirstina Miedzinski photo

Members of Alpha Sigma Phi wait at their dunking booth, a popular attraction at Relay for Life.



Kirstina Miedzinski photo

Junior Karl Popp sits sadly in Relay Jail, a tradition to help raise money for cancer research.

## Wicomico County executive proposes new budget plan

BY STEVEN CENNNAME

Staff Writer

County executive Rick Pollitt has proposed the budget for Wicomico County for the 2012-2013 fiscal year beginning on July 1. The Wicomico County Council has until June 1 to pass the budget plan.

The budget was due to be proposed in mid-April; however, due to uncertainty in the budget of the Maryland General Assembly, Pollitt had to wait until May 1. Since the Maryland General Assembly has called for a special session to begin the week of May 14, Pollitt went ahead with the proposed budget plan without fear of uncertainties.

The budget includes a slight raise in the property tax in order to stabilize the sharply declining county revenues. Pollitt suggested raises in county revenue over cutting county services to the community which he said would result in future detriment to the quality of life in Wicomico County.

The budget also proposes a two per cent increase in education spending. Education currently accounts for 47 per cent of the county's spending. Maryland has consistently been ranked number one in public education, and Pollitt

is determined to have Wicomico County schools help the state remain at the top.

"The battle in the state legislature over public school funding gives the strongest indication to date that the state government is no longer willing to sit by while counties fail to meet their mandated requirements for educational support," Pollitt said. "Only Montgomery and Howard counties met the state's very high expectations in education and I want Wicomico County public schools to be among the best in the state with highly qualified and highly motivated teachers."

The budget also proposes an increase in infrastructure spending. Wicomico County, Pollitt says, is ranked dead last in the state for investing in infrastructure. Pollitt, a Democrat, urges the Republican-controlled county council to accept the proposal to invest in repairs to the county's schools, roads, public safety complex, courthouse, health department buildings and government office building.

Last fiscal year, several millions of dollars of road work needed in the county had been cancelled due to a lack of funding. Pollitt stresses that if the necessary road work is not completed by this year, the dam-

See BUDGET on Pg. 2

## Experts talk health care

BY AMANDA BIEDERMAN

Gull Life Editor

Salisbury University students, faculty and community members gathered Saturday to discuss the ethical implications of health care and poverty at the 32nd Philosophy Symposium, an event which Philosophy Professor Grace Clement dubbed one of the department's "best and most important traditions."

The symposium was organized by Assistant Philosophy Professor Timothy Stock, who had his students explore different charity organizations to study their missions and practices. He believes it is important for these issues to be brought into the spotlight of open discourse.

The discussion was led with presentations by Duke University Crown Professor of Ethics Gopal Screenivasan and National Institutes of Health Bioethicist Joseph Millum. Screenivasan concentrated his presentation from a governmental perspective, whereas Millum focused on individual responsibility.

Screenivasan's portion of the lec-

ture, titled "A Right to Health: Here, There or Nowhere?" placed the issue of moral rights to health care in a domestic and global context.

Screenivasan said the United States is the only nation that does not provide universal health care, addressing some misconceptions in health care debates.

"People often say that if you give health care to everyone, they will get all they want and it would be too expensive," Screenivasan said. "Others say, 'I should be able to get all the health care I want and others can get the minimum.'"

Screenivasan acknowledged that there do need to be some limits on health care spending. He said that although health care is important, there are other important goods, such as food and education.

In fact, he demonstrated that increased spending does not necessarily improve a nation's overall health. Currently, the United States spends approximately \$8,000 per capita on health care per year and its citizens have an average life expectancy of 78 years. Conversely, Japan spends approximately \$3000, but the Japanese have an ex-

See HEALTH CARE on Pg. 2

BREAKING NEWS

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# CRIME BEAT

04/30/12  
9 AM - 10 AM  
THEFT

Student reported his unsecured bicycle was stolen from the Perdue Hall bike rack.

05/01/12

## MALICIOUS DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY

Staff member reported that someone maliciously damaged the men's sauna located inside the University Fitness Club.

05/04/12

## DISRUPTIVE BEHAVIOR

Report of a student acting in a disorderly manner inside Chesapeake Hall. Incident was forwarded to Student Affairs.

05/04/12

## DISRUPTIVE BEHAVIOR

Resident Assistant reported a disorderly non-student inside Nanticoke Hall. Non-student was subsequently arrested.

05/05/12

2:45 AM

## MALICIOUS DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY

Report that someone maliciously damaged a fire pull station located inside Choptank Hall.

05/05/12

## THEFT

Student reported the theft of unattended personal property from Henson Hall.



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## STUDENTS

Continued from Pg 1

2011, 6,300 SU students used financial aid services. Three thousand and five of those students received federal subsidized loans."

Many of these students are already swamped with other expenses, and a hike in loan rates would only add to their financial burden.

Some students who have used these loans are glad they're close to graduation.

"I'm at the finish line so luckily it

won't be too much of a problem. If I was just starting out though, I'd be pretty furious. Part of the reason I went to SU was because it was a more affordable University," said SU senior Shea Patrick.

Other students like SU junior Tiffany McLean will feel some of the impact from a change in rates. "If they don't extend the current rates, it's definitely going to add more stress. It would cost me hundreds more dollars and I'm al-

ready struggling to pay my bills now."

National consumer debt statistics used to recognize credit card debt as the highest form of debt faced by Americans. In the last ten years, student loan debt has steadily passed credit card debt. Should Congress vote on doubling the current loan rate, this statistic would only continue to raise ultimately making college less accessible to the average high school graduate.

## HEALTH CARE

Continued from Pg 1

pectancy of 83 years. He proposed that health quality is primarily dependent on the efficiency of the system.

Sreenivasan acknowledged that health care cannot be an equal universal human right because different nations are innately unequal. Mozambique spends \$55 per capita on health care, but cannot afford to spend much more, as it only produces a total of \$770 per capita each year.

"It would be impossible to raise them to our own standards," he said. "But we do have an obligation to help improve health."

He proposed that the wealthier nations could maintain their own standards of living while providing a small amount of aid that would have an enormous impact on the poorer nations, noting that if each of the seven wealthiest nations provided one percent of their GDP, the donation would equal \$280 billion each year. The United States, however, has not met this number, as it only donates 0.2 percent.

SU sophomore English and nursing major Nahia Nalwoga said she was struck particularly by Sreenivasan's

presentation. As a future nurse and philosophy enthusiast, she said the issue of the right to health care was very important to her.

"If I'm getting health care and someone else isn't, you can't call that universal right, even though it should be," Millum said.

Millum's presentation, entitled "Individual Obligations and Global Health," looked at the obligation from an individual's perspective, drawing from the works of Australian philosopher Peter Singer. Millum postulated that everyone should ideally be giving more – much more – than Sreenivasan's proposed 1 percent.

Millum addressed the pressing reality of poverty, noting that 1.4 billion people live on less than \$1.25 per day. He challenged the audience to consider extra unnecessary items that they might purchase such as an iPhone, new clothes or even a cup of coffee.

He explained that these luxury purchases mark a person as absolutely affluent, because they are not necessary for survival.

Millum said all people should dedicate their lives to helping others until

everyone has the means to live a healthy life, giving until they literally cannot afford to give more, drawing on the analogy of seeing a child drowning in a pond.

"Even if it were inconvenient for you to do so, you would still save the child, because you know it's the right thing to do," Millum said. "A (poor) child is also in desperate need, so how is that any different?"

The lectures were followed by an interactive discussion between the speakers and audience, bringing to light further issues such as altruism, medical innovation and inevitable financial limits.

Stock said he believes it is important for his students to be educated about the world around them, noting that he has been impressed with the next generation's desire to seriously ponder issues such as these.

"I've encountered many students here who are looking to gain a new understanding of the world while at Salisbury, rather than simply a degree," Stock said. "And to me, that's truly inspiring."

## BUDGET

Continued from Pg 1

age will be more costly than the maintenance.

"I haven't seen any bad roads," says graduate student Molly Weber, "so I don't understand why we need to spend more tax dollars on fixing roads. I'm sure there are other areas where that money can go to. But I do think increasing education spending is a good idea."

## PULITZER

Continued from Pg 1

etary rewards to the hostage's families.

When Cooper began his career in journalism, grammatical errors were removed with a hammer and chisel (as newspapers were printed with hot lead). He witnessed the digital shift in the 80s when computers were kept in their own 8x10 room and commonly lost entire issues due to failing systems. In the 90s, digital cameras started around \$20,000 and only held around 12 photos.

"Platforms are constantly changing. You need to embrace 'the new' as fast as you can," Cooper said. "The skills that you learn at school and experience writes stories, not computers."

Cooper acknowledged that writers need to differentiate themselves from their peers, as journalism is "more like a track race than a basketball team."

In a time where print journalism is spiraling down the drain, aspiring journalists need to grasp these ever-changing platforms which allow information to be released in a number of ways.

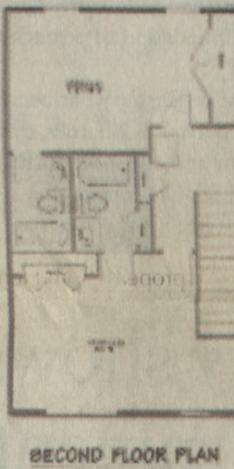
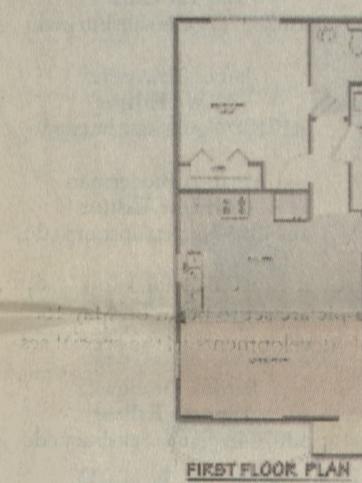
"More than ever, journalism students need to be prepared to handle anything that might get thrown at them," said Jeremy Cox, communications lecturer and adviser to The Flyer. "That means being able to write web updates on the fly, shoot and edit your own video, build databases and even be able to do some light computer coding. We have to meet readers on their chosen platforms."

Dick Cooper continues to contribute to the world of journalism with his company Cooper Media Associates.

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# GULL LIFE

Volume 40, Issue 12

May 8, 2012



Kristina Miedzinski photo

Students sit "in jail" to raise money for cancer research during Relay for Life on Friday night.

## RELAY 4 LIFE



Kristina Miedzinski photo  
Junior Jake Krampt, winner of the annual Miss Relay competition, walks around the track on Friday night asking for donations.

SU clubs work together to raise awareness for cancer research from sundown to sunrise.



Kristina Miedzinski photo  
Melissa Carpenter, Sara Williams and event organizer Sara Williams pose for a photograph at Relay for Life on Friday night.

**BY SAMIM MANIZADE**  
Staff Writer

As night descended on Relay for Life last Friday, candles came to life and over a thousand people came together in defiance of cancer.

The first Relay for Life began with Dr. Gordy Klatt of Tacoma, Wash. As a colorectal surgeon, he had operated on many patients battling with cancer. In order to show support for these patients and raise money for the local office of the American Cancer Society, he organized a fundraiser. He would run nonstop for 24 hours, and people do-

nated \$25 for 30 minutes of running or walking with Dr. Klatt around Baker Stadium at the University of Puget Sound. Since then, people inspired by Dr. Klatt's example have made Relay for Life into a national fundraising event for the American Cancer Society.

Twenty-seven years later, Salisbury University's Relay for Life shows the Relay movement is still going strong. Over 1,500 participants in 95 different teams raised a total of \$78,251 for the fight against cancer. A track was created on the grass at the intramural field along which every team set up a station for raising more money.

The fundraising ideas ranged from simple

bake and food sales to a dunking booth, sumo wrestling, a bail-your-friend-out-of-jail event, a virtual reality arcade, a kissing booth, and a fundraiser where the more aggressive participants could buy a small plate covered with whipped cream to assault their unsuspecting friends.

"There's definitely more involvement this year than last year. The stations are much more creative, not just tie-dye clothing," said Julie Gellman, junior and Student Government Association station leader.

The atmosphere became more serious as Luminaria began shortly after sunset. White paper bags along the track, with the name of

a cancer victim on the outside, contained a candle, which were lit one by one.

As part of the ceremony, Sara Lowery, Interim Director of Student Activities, began a speech. Her words were powerful, made more so by her parents' and her own battles with cancer. She urged participants to remember why they were there.

"Tonight, as you see each bag lit, remember that each of us came here to fight ... Among you, there are students fighting and hoping and praying," Lowery said. "This is about them ... Remember why you Relay."

## Health Report

Fitness Apps track exercise and diet on the go.

**BY SARAH WOODS**  
Health Columnist

Need help balancing nutrition, exercise and lifestyle? There's an app for that.

With so much nutrition, diet and exercise information available, sometimes it seems like a degree in dietary science would be necessary just to decide what to eat each day. Organizations like the American Heart Association, Centers for Disease Control, MyPyramid and the U.S. Department of Agriculture all offer different recommendations for exercise and diet.

The smartphone revolution has also brought on a health-technology revolution that can make diet and fitness information easier to digest.

One of the most widely used fitness apps, available online and for both the Android and iPhone, is MyFitnessPal. MyFitnessPal has 315,499 likes on Facebook and has nutrition information available for over 1 million different foods.

Members of the site can interact with each other, post on fo-

rum and log food and exercise in their food diary. Instead of having to tally calories eaten and burned each day, members can scan the barcode on their food label to log information.

MyFitnessPal will tally all nutrition information and calculate how much of each nutrition category you need to eat based on weight, age, exercise and nutrition goals.

MapMyRun is a free app that can keep exercise interesting by recommending running routes that others have uploaded and rated. The app tracks miles, location, time and calories burned for each run. The company that makes MapMyRun also makes MapMyRide for cycling and MapMyFitness for any type of exercise.

The app stores for the iPhone and Android have entire sections for fitness apps that can track eating and exercise habits for any type of fitness goal.

The app stores for the iPhone and Android have entire sections for fitness apps that can track eating and exercise habits for any type of fitness goal.

## Gullstock raises funds for African well

**BY AMANDA BIEDERMAN**  
Gull Life Editor

Americans often spend as much as \$20 on one nice meal at a restaurant, yet 1 billion people around the world cannot afford to spend this much per person to provide themselves with clean well water for a lifetime according to charitywater.org.

The Student Activism Club brought the issue into the spotlight April 30 at Gullstock, the group's first charity concert. Gullstock raised both awareness and funds for the people who literally spend hours each day collecting and transporting jugs of water, even though it is so contaminated that it is not fit for human consumption.

The group set a fundraising goal of \$5,000 for the semester, which would cover the cost of one well. To

date, the club has raised approximately \$3,000. Gullstock, which was supported by donations, brought in nearly \$400. The rest of the money was earned as a prize for the club's video for Salisbury University's "Be the Change" video contest.

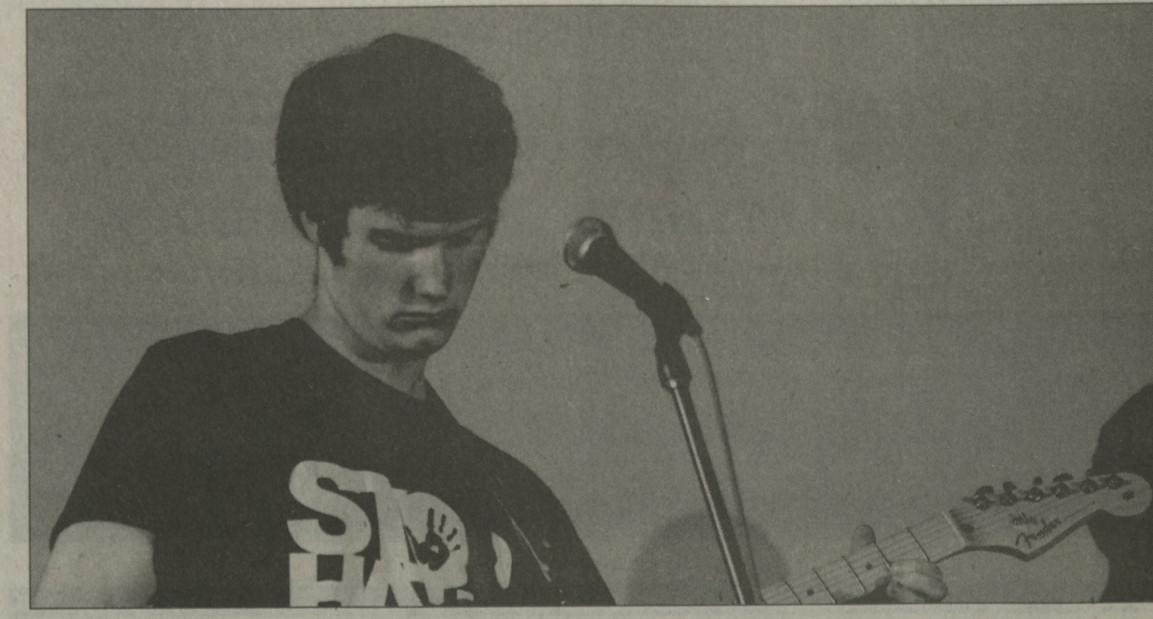
Senior communications major and Student Activism Club treasurer Lorrie Liebig said she got the idea for Gullstock from the regular open mic nights that she has attended with her friends.

"We were trying to come up with an idea to raise money, and I suggested that we could have performers," Liebig said. "It just turned into this."

Liebig said they have not made any definite plans for next year. Because she and club president James Townsend are both graduating in May, the next event will be left to a set of new activists.

She said events like this are important because they

See GULLSTOCK on Pg. 7



Zach Heeter of "New World Order" plays guitar as the opening band of Gullstock.

MAY 8, 2012 THE FLYER

GULL LIFE

## Events!

Tuesday, 5/08

Zumba Fitness Party  
Holloway Hall  
5 p.m.

Music Honors Recital  
Holloway Hall Auditorium  
6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, 5/09  
No events

Thursday 5/10  
Jazz Brass Big Band Concert  
Holloway Hall Auditorium  
7:30 p.m.

Friday, 5/11  
Classes End!

Champagne Breakfast at Dinner  
The Commons  
4:30-8 p.m.

Saturday, 5/12  
Reading Day

Salisbury Symphony Orchestra  
Concert  
Holloway Hall Auditorium  
7:30 p.m.

Sunday, 5/13  
No Events

Monday, 5/14  
Finals Begin

Strawberry Festival  
The Commons  
7:30 a.m.- 7:30 p.m.

## Be the Match reaches out to minorities

**BY ALEX ROULAC**  
Staff Writer

There is a great need for minority blood marrow donors: Of the 9 million people in the registry only 10 percent are Hispanics, 7 percent African Americans and 7 percent are Asians according to the "Be the Match" website.

Be The Match Foundation will be holding a bone marrow donor registration drive Friday from 2-5 p.m. at the Sea Gull Square courtyard.

Senior and Multiracial Organization President Asena Terry said she wanted to bring awareness to the Salisbury University community about the importance of donating bone marrow.

"I just think especially at Salisbury, we know a lot about Relay for Life, and we have a lot of blood drives," Terry said. "I feel like people don't know that about donating bone marrow or it has a bad stigma to it."

Account Executive for the Washington D.C., Maryland and Northern Virginia region for the foundation, Juliette Williams, said she is pleased Terry is bringing the drive on campus. Williams explained that people ages 18-44 are usually the best match and are called 90 percent of the time for a patient in need.

"They must be willing to donate to any patient," Williams said.

She said in order to participate in the bone

marrow drive; one must meet the health requirements. Then they are given a cheek swab and stay on the registry until they are 61 years of age.

Terry said she hopes this event will also help raise money for the foundation. She said it costs \$100 to complete the registration process for each person.

Junior and respiratory therapy major Deanna Krauss said she believes getting involved in the bone marrow drive helps people in need.

"I think one of the main problems with our society is apathy," Krauss said. "I hope that people will see others making an effort to help and do something as well."

Terry encouraged people to donate money or participate in the bone marrow drive on Friday. There will be music and raffles, and students will be able to tie their RAs.

Krauss said she hopes people who participate will feel good about the potential to save lives.

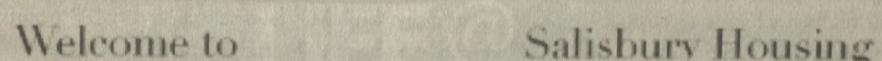
"That is a powerful feeling that can lead others to notice and take action."

**If You Go:**  
**What:** Be the Match Blood Marrow Donor Registration Drive  
**When:** Friday, May 11 2-5 p.m.  
**Where:** Sea Gull Square Courtyard

For more information, visit [bethermatchfoundation.org/goto/SalisburyU](http://bethermatchfoundation.org/goto/SalisburyU)

4	3	8	7	6	1	2
2			9	5	3	
			2	6	8	
	4		2	3	5	
3					8	
6						
	5		1	3	9	
1					8	
9		6			7	

answers on back page

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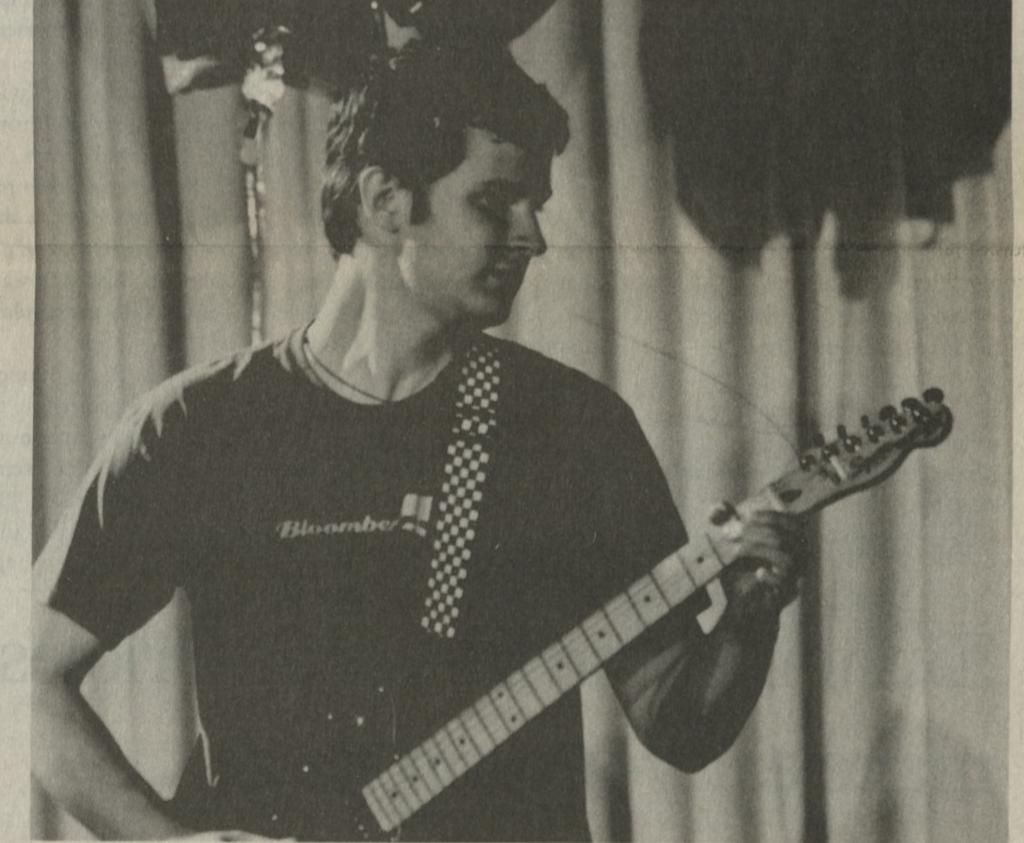
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Justin Odenthal photo

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# SPORTS

Volume 40, Issue 12

## Football takes no rest in off season

BY CAROLINE HAYMAN  
Staff Writer

To some, football may just be another fall sport. But to the Salisbury University Football team, it is a year-round commitment—a way of life.

Last season, the Sea Gulls went 9-1 in the regular season and 11-2 overall, with their only loss handed to them by long-time rival Wesley College. The team won the Empire 8 conference their first season in it. They made it all the way to the NCAA Division III Quarterfinals and lost to Wisconsin-Whitewater who went on to be the Division III Champions.

"I'm so excited for this season, but at the same time it's bittersweet," said future senior slotback Nick Alo. "Every day [your last season] is the only thing on your mind."

SU has their sights set on this upcoming season and have been working hard to increase their skills and discipline. Between lifting, practices and meetings, the players are doing all they can to physically and mentally prepare themselves for the 2012 season.

Only a week after the last season ended, the team was in the weight room through winter and into spring. In addition to lifting, they worked on football-specific speed, agility and quickness training (SAQs). For the whole month of April, the team had mandatory 6 a.m. spring practice to get ahead of the game.

Four days a week consisted of full football practices and the other three days were spent lifting and running with strength and conditioning coaches. On Aug. 12, the team will begin their two-week long camp. The amount of lifting, running and practicing is a

grueling test of their commitment to the team.

The first week, all of the players must remain on campus to "build team comradery and organization" according to rising Senior Kevin Costello. Rookies are paired with veterans to help the freshmen go through the growing pains of camp. Together, they are one unit working towards a common goal: to be the best they can be. If one person slips up, they all pay.

When asked what they would say to their younger teammates, both Costello and Alo agreed, "Don't take anything for granted; time flies."

Football isn't the only thing the athletes are committed to. Little is said about their community service in the Salisbury area. The team is recognized on a national level for their community service efforts. On top of playing football and working towards their degrees, the players stay active in the community by coaching free clinics for grades K-5. They help elementary students with reading, writing, and math. Some of the guys even work with the Horizons Organization as mentors for underprivileged kids.

When asked how he felt about his senior season, linebacker Kevin Costello said, "I think about this every day...there's definitely a sense of urgency. You know your days are numbered playing football. You don't want to take anything for granted."

There's a lot more responsibility as a senior. My goal is to win a championship during my football career."

So mark your calendars for the Sea Gulls' first home game on Sept. 8 when the Seagulls take on rival Wesley College under the lights at 6 p.m.

## Excitement in the air as Orioles make early-season surge

BY MARK ECKARD  
Staff Writer

In the words of the old Baltimore Orioles rallying cry from the 70s and 80s, "Oriole Magic, fit it happen."

The O's have rocketed out of the starting gate so far this season, posting an 18-9 record through the first 26 games of their 2012 campaign.

A combination of solid starting pitching, timely hitting and one of the best bullpens in the majors has propelled the black and orange into second place in the dangerous American League East Division nearly a month in.

The early excitement growing in the Bel Air area has spread to the Eastern Shore quickly with students at Salisbury University hoping for newly found success to continue.

"I've been a fan of the Orioles for my entire life," said junior Nick Gentry. "I think they're playing harder than any other Orioles team I've seen this year."

The Oriole magic of the old Baltimore teams has returned every year in a few moments of unexpected glory, but this year baseball fans have seen it accumulate in bunches.

From the five-run 10th inning keyed by catcher Matt Weiters' grand slam to defeat the White Sox 10-4 on April 16, to the five-run ninth just a week ago culminated by Wilson Betemit's three-run game-ending line shot in a 5-2 win over Oakland, Oriole magic is in full bloom like the May flowers of spring.

"Offensively the O's have been relatively productive over the years, even when they struggled, but what has changed is their ability to make things happen in late game, clutch situations," Gentry said.

Moreover, the impressive pitching has been fueled by the newly-acquired Jason Hammel who went eight scoreless innings and had his

## Athlete Spotlight Annamarie Brown



BY PATRICK DRENGWITZ  
Sports Editor

Senior exercise science major Annamarie Brown is one of three captains on the Women's Ultimate Frisbee Team for Salisbury University. Along with co-captains Shannon Alexander and Robin Gilmore, Brown, an Ocean View, Del., native has led the team to its first Regional Tournament in five years. SU hit a bit of luck in going to the tourney when a team dropped out

## Track teams claim CAC championships

BY CAROLINE HAYMAN  
Staff Writer

This past weekend the Salisbury University Men's and Women's Track & Field teams traveled to Frostburg, Md., and each claimed Capital Athletic Conference Championships.

Junior Chelsea Tavik dominated in the hammer throw, shot put, javelin throw and discus throw, placing first in all four field events.

Senior co-ed teammate Jay Drenner won first place in the hammer throw, shot put and discus throw.

"Going into the meet, my goal was to win hammer, shot put, javelin and discus. It was a great feeling achieving my goal and ending my regular season career on a high note," Drenner said.

Senior Becca Stinner placed first in the 800m run, the 3000m Steeplechase run and the 5000m run.

"It's really an honor to be a senior this year and to be the first group of seniors to win three titles in three seasons," Stinner said. "I think I'm going to miss seeing everyone everyday and being able to see my teammates improve from the beginning of the season to the end. I

and after calling many other teams, they were next on the list to go.

How long have you been playing ultimate frisbee?

"3 years."

Why did you choose SU?

"I chose SU because it is close to home and the beach but still far enough away that I get the whole going away to college experience."

How did you start with ultimate frisbee?

"When I was a freshman I joined club soccer after playing all four years in high school. Unfortunately it wasn't a good fit for me and I stopped playing. I then started looking for a new sport to play and decided on ultimate frisbee."

What has been the best part of playing on the team?

"We don't have coaches. This means that the team is run solely by students on the team and really gives us the freedom to make it what we want it to be. We also bond a lot from working together to keep the team going."

Was this year's Regionals Tournament the first big tournament the team has played?

"Pretty much. We are a very young team with a lot of passion for the sport, but I don't think we ever saw ourselves getting to Regionals this year. I am so glad I got

really am going to miss each and every person. This team means so much to me and the other seniors."

The women's 4x100m and 4x400m relay teams of Whitney Handy, Michelle Clark, Alex Greissinger and Kara Tolson took first in both events.

The men's 4x100m relay team of Jacob Adeleji, Tyler Austin, Adrián Jackson and Richard Newman and the 4x400m relay team of Devon Hopkins, Tyler Austin, Blake Bussard and Richard Newman came in first as well.

The women's team racked up 255 total points, leaving Mary Washington trailing behind with only 124 points. Similarly, the SU men's team accumulated 253 total points over York College who followed with 108 points.

"This team has been my family over the past four years, and they have made my experience at Salisbury awesome," Drenner said. "I want my teammates to know how thankful I am for them, and I want to tell them to keep working hard, keep breaking records and win more CAC championships."

The team's next meet will be held on May 14 versus Swarthmore College in Swarthmore, Pa.

## SALISBURY SPORTS CALENDAR

Wednesday - 5/9

\*Men's & Women's Lacrosse  
TBA NCAA Second Round  
TBA

Thursday - 5/10

\*Baseball @ Montclair St. at 3:30 p.m.

Saturday - 5/12

\*Men & Women's Lacrosse  
TBA NCAA Second Round  
TBA

Sunday - 5/13

\*Women's Lacrosse TBA  
NCAA Regional Finals TBA

Monday - 5/14

\*Track & Field vs. SWAT Last Chance Meet @ Swarthmore, PA. at 4 p.m.

Wednesday - 5/16

\*Men's Lacrosse TBA NCAA Quarter Finals TBA  
\*Baseball TBD NCAA Regionals TBA

Thursday - 5/17

\*Track & Field vs. Lions' Last Chance Meet @ Ewing, NJ. at 11 a.m.  
\*Baseball TBA NCAA Regionals TBA

Friday - 5/18

\*Baseball TBA NCAA Regionals TBA

4	3	8	7	6	5	1	9	2
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5	7	9	1	3	2	6	4	8
1	8	4	9	2	3	7	5	6
3	9	2	5	7	6	8	1	4
6	5	7	4	8	1	9	2	3
8	4	5	2	1	7	3	6	9
7	1	6	3	4	9	2	8	5
9	2	3	6	5	8	4	7	1

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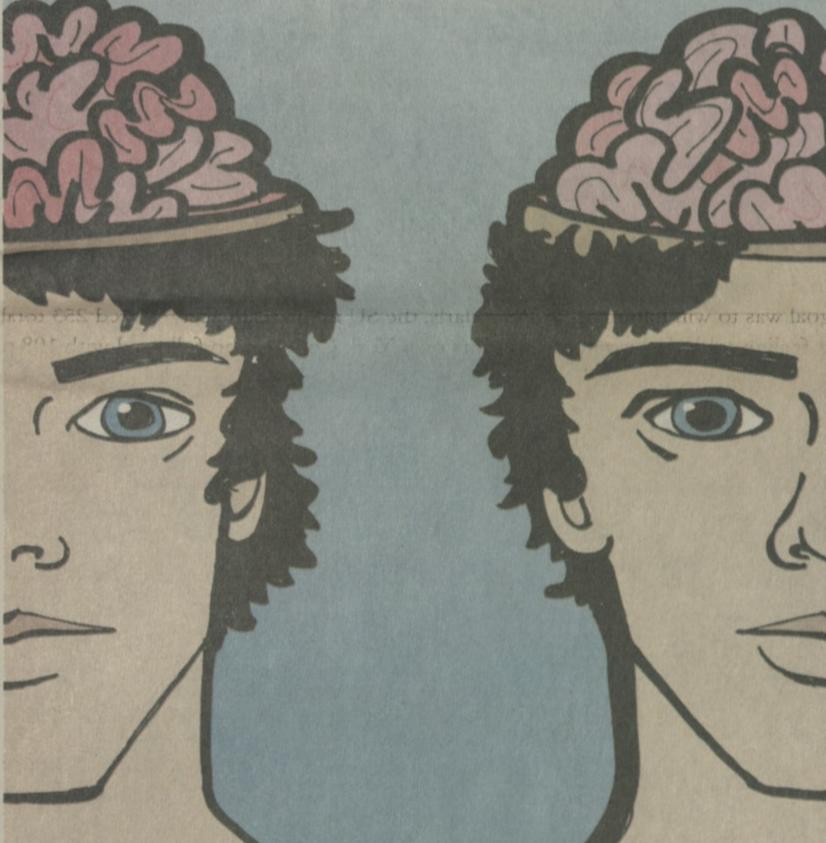
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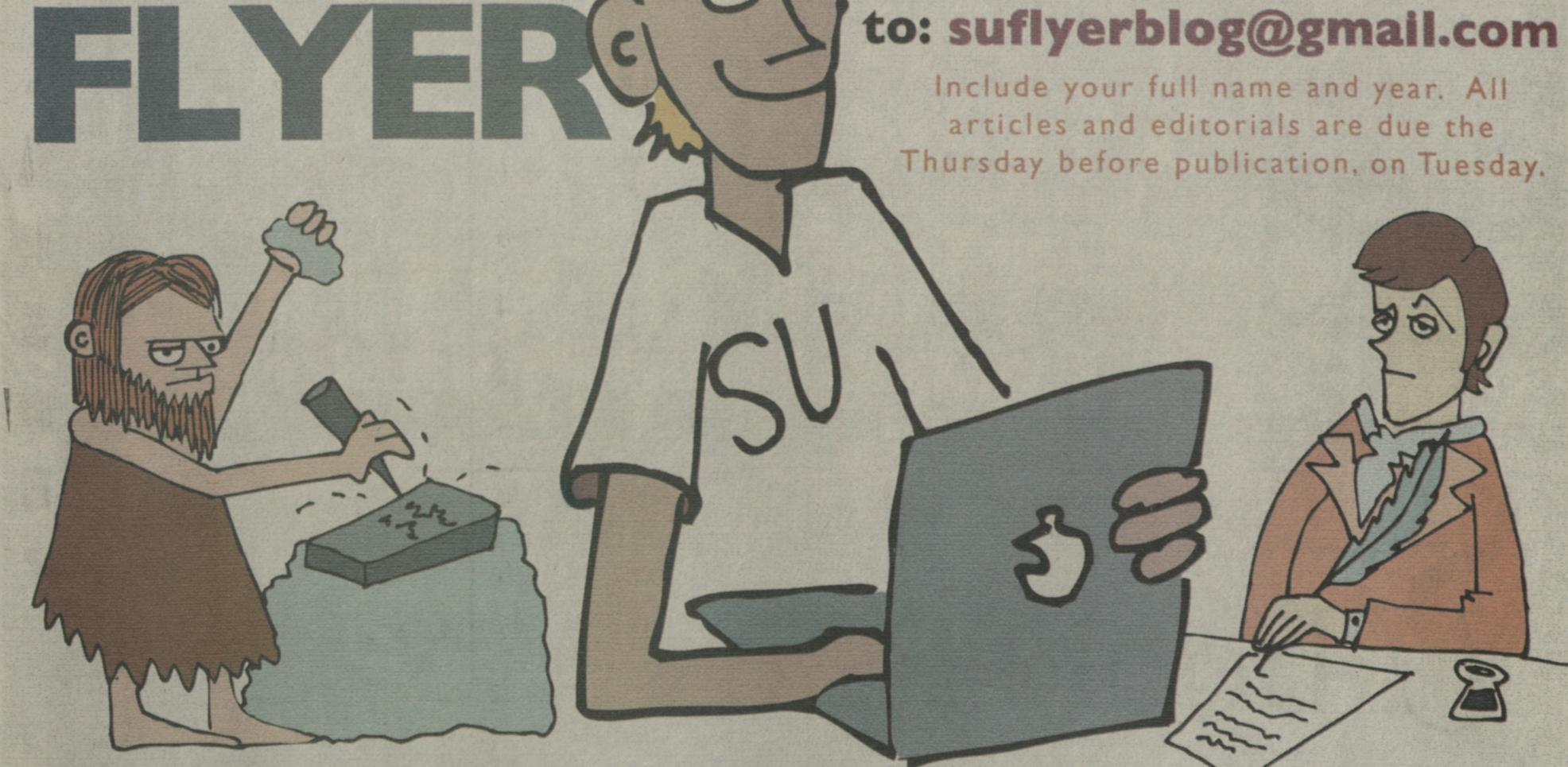
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